

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

3c PER COPY.

# WILSON MAY GO BEFORE CONGRESS

## ORDER BY BRITAIN TIGHTENS BLOCKADE AGAINST GERMANY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

RESIDENT PRACTICALLY DECIDES TO ASK FOR MORE AUTHORITY TO PROTECT U. S. INTERESTS.

## HAS MESSAGE READY

Although He Will Not Urge Declaration of War He Will Outline Clearly Measures Proposed to Meet Crisis.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Feb. 21.—President Wilson has practically decided to appear before congress prior to adjournment March 4 to ask for additional authority to protect American seamen and ships against the German submarine blockade.

While officials said today there was but a chance he would not carry out the plan, there was every indication he would make his address either late this week or early next week.

Has Message Ready.

The president's position as outlined authoritatively today is that congress before adjourning should pass a broad resolution giving him additional authority to act as he has already decided what he will say to congress, but that he will not make public. Officials generally expressed sooner or later that there will be furnished American ships.

In spite of the statement of the British government that a very small percentage of vessels going to and from the war zone are by German submarine, officials pointed out that most American vessels in the trans-Atlantic trade were still held up.

It was emphasized today that when the president appears before congress he will not do so with the purpose of asking for a declaration of war. While it is realized that the pacific element in congress has some strength, the president is known to believe that the situation is such that when action is needed there will be little division.

Disapproves Extra Session.

The president has decided not to call an extra session of congress unless there should be an unusual emergency, and it was generally accepted today that he will not call the senate in special session after March fourth.

While general reliance on the Australian situation was observed today, it is understood that the administration believes the negotiations so far have been unsatisfactory.

Ultimately a break is expected unless Austria changes its position.

Add New Violation.

Sinking by gunfire of a German submarine of the Norwegian steamer, *Dalbeattie*, with two Americans aboard, was added today to the state department's list of Germany's illegal acts which are slowly accumulating and testing the patience of the government. Consul General reported from Boston that after the ship was sunk last Saturday the men were rescued, but their lives were endangered by shellfire before the crew had gotten away in boats and by drifting about at sea for nearly eighteen hours.

At the state department it was stated that the situation remained as serious as it could be without war.

Real interest was displayed in the British embassy's announcement that between February 1 and 14, less than one per cent of the vessels entering or leaving British ports had been sunk.

## IRISH BACK UP ENGLAND'S CAUSE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Dublin, Feb. 21.—In a letter read at a luncheon to the officers of the Irish Canadian Rangers on their visit here, John Redmond quoted statistics to show the large number of Irishmen who had enlisted in the army on both sides of the Irish regiments. The Irish leader said:

"From Ireland itself," according to the latest official figures, "175,672 Irishmen are serving in the navy and army representing all classes and creeds and our people."

From careful inquiries made through the churches in the north of Ireland and Scotland, from the casualty lists, and from other sources, the calculation has been made on high authority that at least 150,000 sons of the Irish race, most of them born in Ireland itself, have joined the colors.

In Great Britain it is a pathetic circumstance that these men are almost forgotten except when their names appear in the casualty lists of non-fight regiments. Some of the Irish papers have for a considerable time past been publishing day by day special casualty lists under the heading "Irish Casualties in British Regiments."

Mr. Redmond was unable to personally greet the Rangers, being confined to his home partly through illness and the shock of his daughter's death in New York.

## REPORT 2,000 LOST IN RUMANIAN WRECK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Berlin, Feb. 21.—There was approximately 2,000 persons killed or injured in the recent railroad accident near Chirnica, in northern Rumania, according to a *Gazeta de Bucarest*, newspaper, as quoted by the *London Daily Mail* news agency. Five hundred persons were instantly killed, according to this account. The train jumped the tracks and cars were telescoped, rends the summarized account given out by the news agency. Fire broke out at once in several

Fathers and mothers rushed their children aside to save themselfs from the power, women and men attacking each other with teeth and finger nails. Others lost their hands and ran into the burning cars. The ammunition on board the train began exploding, killing many persons.

## MORE SHIPS VICTIMS OF SUBSEA WAR

REPORTS FROM BERLIN ADD OTHER VESSELS TO LIST ALREADY REPORTED AS DESTROYED.

## TROOP SHIP IS SUNK

Italian Transport Loaded With Men Claimed to Have Been Torpedoed in Mediterranean Campaign.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Dispatches from various sources today added a dozen ships with indicated tonnage of 23,000 to the list of those sunk as a result of recent Teutonic submarine operations. Most of these were sent to the bottom several days ago.

The longest list came from a German agent and claimed the sinking of six vessels in the Mediterranean within the last few days. The names of three of these not previously mentioned in shipping reports were given, their tonnage aggregating 8,000. In addition the sinking was claimed of two steamers, names not given, of a total of 7,500 tons, one of a crowded merchant vessel, tonnage not stated.

Paris reports the sinking of five vessels with an indicated aggregate not less than 13,000 tons in the period from February 10 to February 20. Lloyd's announces the sinking of a British steamer of 1,800 tons.

War operations on the various fronts were of minor importance so far as the official reports received indicate.

### Mediterranean Operations.

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Feb. 21.—A large number of hostile vessels, among them an Italian transport crowded with men, has been sunk in the barred zone in the Mediterranean during the past few days, the Overseas News Agency announces.

Other ships sunk by submarines are enumerated by the news agency as follows:

"Two armed steamers of 3,000 and 4,500 tons respectively, with important cargoes for Salonic; an Italian steamer *Oceania*, 4,200 tons;

"French steamer *Moventaux*, 3,200 tons; French sailing vessel *Aphrodite*, 800 tons, with iron for Italy."

Sailing Ship Sunk.

London, Feb. 21.—Lloyd's announces the British sailing ship *Centurion* has been sunk. Her crew was fanned.

Captain Edward J. Bourke, head of the police machine gun squad, and three sergeants have gone to Utica where they will pass a week in a machine gun factory to familiarize themselves with the mechanism of those and other weapons.

Captain Bourke and the sergeants, who will return will be qualified to instruct the other members of the squad and other patrolmen who might be put on duty with them in need in the intricacies of machine gun operation and care.

Commissioner Woods also announced that the police had completed the census of former army and navy men in Greater New York and the number listed is about 3,000. All these have volunteered for service in emergency, the commissioner reported.

Colleagues are taking great interest in the work of the Home Defense League. Many have enrolled and units of the organization may soon be formed in Columbia, New York University, Fordham, City College and the several other institutions of higher learning.

## MAY AMEND LAW ON LICENSE REVOCATION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—Assemblyman Charles H. Oshkosh has introduced a bill to amend the law relating to the revocation of saloon licenses. It provides that "where the complaint is for failure to observe and obey an order made pursuant to lay of the supervisors, trustees or aldermen, or county superintendent of poor, or by county selling or giving away of intoxicating liquors to any person, or where the complainant is minor, such license shall be revoked only after conviction of a third or subsequent offense."

The present law on the subject provides that the council must revoke the license for the first violations of the law. Ten years ago test case was taken to the supreme court on the question, it being optional, and the supreme court held that the law was mandatory and the license must be revoked for violation. The Hart bill is a modification of this statute. It is said here among the members that even the brewing interests are not in favor of a change in the law. They contend that the present statute compels closer observance of the regulation acts.

Half a dozen bills have been presented in the state senate by Senator J. Henry Bennett of Viroqua, changing some of the banking laws of the state. One measure would increase the required amount of capital necessary to start a new bank from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Another law would compel a bank to increase its capital stock when out of proportion with the deposits. It required banks to increase their capital stock whenever their deposits average ten times their capital and surplus for a period of six months. Another bill would limit the amount of loans. At the present time a bank may loan to a person or co-partnership an amount equal to 30 percent of the capital and surplus and by authorization of the board of directors an approved security may be increased to 30 percent. The Bennett bill would reduce these to 20 and 30 percent respectively.

U. S. GOLD RECEIPTS THIS  
YEAR TOTAL \$30,000,000

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Feb. 21.—Gold to the amount of \$28,500,000 arriving by way of Canada and consigned to the *Montreal* and company, was deposited today at the assay office. This makes a total of \$60,000,000 received within a week, and \$130,000,000 thus far this year.

## FREE TRADE FOR ITALY IS LATEST AGITATION

Rome, Feb. 21.—Free trade is again to be a political issue in Italy. A free trade paper, the *L'Unità*, has just made its appearance as the organ of the new propaganda. The chief item of the program for the present will be the lowering of tariff duties between the allied powers as a step toward a future and wider application of the principle.

AMERICAN CONSULS  
LEAVING GERMANY  
ARRIVE AT ZURICH

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Zurich, via Paris, Feb. 21.—A score of United States consuls and government agents, with their families reached Zurich last night after having spent a more or less anxious week awaiting permission to leave Germany. The arrival consisted of forty-six persons who had gradually assembled in Munich, from which town they departed yesterday morning after the bulk of their baggage and papers had been examined.

The party arrived in two sections, the first warmly praising their treatment by Germans, and the second containing members who complained bitterly over enforced delay in their departure, and also of having to leave behind them papers which the German authorities desired to submit to a more rigid censorship. The majority of the travelers, however, reported that they had received studious courteous treatment. In several instances the arrivals told of special favor that had been shown them during the last week.

The first arrivals comprised Consul General William H. Gale, Madison, and family; Special Commissioner Gottschalk; Consul Milo A. Jewett, and family, Kiel; Consul de Soto, Warsaw.

## URGES NEED OF EMBARGO ON FREIGHT

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## SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Our prices are interestingly low. Besides you'll find a complete range of styles from heavy work shoes to the finest hand turned boots.

Always the kind of personal service you like is given here.

**DJLUBY & CO.**

## SCHOOLS DO HONOR TO NATION'S FATHER

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS GIVEN IN ALL GRADE SCHOOLS IN CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

### MANY IN EXERCISES

Hundreds of Children Take Part in Songs, Drills and Sketches of Washington's Life.

In celebration of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington the various grade schools of the city have set aside a portion of the afternoon to be devoted to the patriotic exercises. Many little scenes of Washington's life, plates depicting the events of his career which have been of such import in our country's life, were presented. Recitations, songs and singing by the schools were other features of the afternoon entertainments.

There follows a brief resume of the exercises as they took place in each of the schools. Though there was a general similarity in the programs the exercises all worked out with most pleasing variety, where different teachers were in charge and where many pupils took part.

#### JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Kindergarten. The regular morning program of kindergarten exercises was carried out, following throughout the thought of George Washington in songs, rhymes, stories, and occupations. A flag salute and march with flags were features of the exercises.

#### Second Grade.

One of the most enjoyable features of the exercises was the play, "The Making of the First Flag," acted by a number of the children. The songs—"Our Washington" and "America"—were sung by the school and several recitations on Washington were given by the pupils.

#### Third Grade.

The program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the entire grade. This was followed by sketches of important periods in Washington's life by six of the boys. A tribute to the father of the country was paid in a recitation by Robert O'Connell and Donald Churchill told of the first flag. Other recitations and songs by the entire grade completed the exercises.

#### Fourth Grade.

A most enjoyable part of this program was the reading of a number of stories on the life of Washington which they had written and which they read before the school. Katherine Ollie, Mile May and Virginia Clark were the three children who took part in this part of the program.

#### Fifth Grade.

The exercises in this grade hom-

age was paid not only to Washington, but to Lincoln, and the parts these two men played in our history were linked together in recitation and readings. Mrs. Mainberg told of a boy's thoughts on Lincoln; Raymond Piereson gave a recitation, "Washington" and other readings were given by groups of children.

#### Sixth Grade.

These exercises were marked by a number of pleasing recitations on the life of Washington by Robert Corrada, Alvin Rockwood, Carl Hammond, John Holton, Beth Nurse, Henry Schwieger, Florence Smiley, George Gravos, Leo Shikenjanski, and sons by the school. The recitations dealt with Washington at the various stages of his life from the time he was boy until his inauguration as president.

#### Eighth Grade.

The program opened with a song by the entire school, Roland Meyer, Elsie Depp, Eugene Hill, George Burmeister, Marion King, Marcia McVay and Edson Jones gave readings on Washington's life and events of the troublous days at the opening of our career as an independent country.

#### ADAMS SCHOOL.

First Grade. Here, as in many other of the schools, the afternoon's entertainment was centered in a number of well rendered recitations and songs by various pupils, and by choruses of patriotic airs by the entire school.

#### Eighth Grade.

Song, Stand by the Flag; "Wash-

ington and His Mother," Elizabeth Scholler; "Washington's Continen-

ts," Helen Yates; song Flag of the Free; Poem for Today, Myrtle Albrecht; "Life of Washington," Harry Keely; "Washington's Rules," Marion Scholler; song, Star Spangled Banner.

#### JACKSON SCHOOL.

Songs—America, Star Spangled Banner, Columbia, Gem of the Ocean—school; Story of Lincoln, Roland Viney, Esther Bluhm, Raymond

the exercises, which were interspersed by songs by the school. Benjamin Lloyd, Emmett Connors, Erhard Fuchs, Frank Lewis, Inez Meyer, Margaret Bloesch, Norma Lofboor, Jim True, Chester Meyer, Jessie Vineer and Louise Larson were among those who gave single numbers on the program.

Fourth Grade. A flag salute and pledge opened this enjoyable program. Two little stories were acted out by groups of the pupils and a number more entertained the grade and their visitors with stories and compositions. Among the pupils who took part in this exercise were Maude Perry, Willie Honke, Burton Hubbard, Willie Hubbard, Hazel Gundersen, Gertrude Hollister, Huber Hilton, Fred Blaschke and Chester Quirk.

A group of patriotic airs sung by the entire grade was the most interesting feature of the afternoon's entertainment, though the several compositions and stories on interesting parts of Washington's life were enjoyed by all. Those who took part in the program were Wilma Bates, Frances Sosfeld, Dorothy Decker, Harold Peterson, Alice Ward, Gerald Gregg, Florence Risch, Alvin Fisher, George Ward, Graydon Lillis, Edward Russmussen, Maurice Kramer, Florence Roberts, Ruth Fletcher, Emma Schoenrock, Myrtle Dunphy and Hazel Clifton.

#### SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES.

Patriotic songs by the assembled pupils, and a most pleasing selection of recitations on the life of George Washington.

#### DOUGLAS SCHOOL.

First Grade. Songs of the flag, bugle songs and patriotic airs marked the program of this grade. One of the most attractive features was the Washington drill with flags and the pupils. A large number of recitations and poems on Washington were admirably done by the little pupils.

#### SECOND GRADE.

Our Flag, song by grade; "The Boy Who Never Told a Lie," Salome Bump, Harold Burges; "Snowflakes," second grade; Norwegian Melodeon, Dance, folk dance; and were children; A Song of Washington, sung by grade; Our Flag, Myrtle Clough; Story of Washington, Bruce Kinzie; America and salute, song by grade.

#### THIRD GRADE.

The program opened with a flag drill by six couples and closed with an acrostic, "George Washington," by sixteen pupils. Recitations and tributes to the father of the country made up a large portion of the afternoon's exercises.

#### FOURTH GRADE.

A flag drill and a stick drill occupied conspicuous parts of the exercises, and a great number of sketches of the days of '76 by the pupils brought pleasure to all and much credit to the pupils who took part in them.

#### GRANT SCHOOL.

First and Second Grades. Recitations were the feature of these exercises, and each one of the little pupils who spoke before the school did his part in a most admirable manner. Songs and drills by the entire assemblage proved to be especially amusing for all.

#### THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES.

Some of the most attractive of the afternoon's exercises were the sketches of outstanding periods of the lives of both Washington and Lincoln made by groups of children. Patriotic songs and recitations given by the children made up the bulk of the program.

#### FIFTH GRADE.

The seventh grade will tell or read of events in the lives of Lincoln and Washington, give a reading entitled "Washington's Fortune" and sing patriotic songs.

#### SIXTH GRADE.

Readings, recitations, and stories on the life of Washington, and dialogues by groups of students won the praise of all in the exercises of this grade this afternoon. Many pupils took part in the program and in each case played his part in the spirit of the day. The school sang a number of patriotic songs.

#### SEVENTH GRADE.

The exercises in this school consisted in a number of separate programs in each grade, all carrying out the patriotic spirit of the day, in songs and stories of Washington's life. The pupils took an active interest in the exercises and in every case recited and sang songs comfortably. The various teachers worked out the Washington programs in diversified manner, but followed out the significance of the country's first president in moulding our national ideals.

#### MAYOR AND LANGE PROTEST CITY TAX FOR RURAL ROADS

Mayor James A. Fathers and City Attorney Charles H. Lange are at Madison today where they with the representatives of other Wisconsin municipalities, were to appear before the state highway committee to protest against the taxing of cities for county road work and from which the allegation arises that the cities receive no direct benefit. Representatives of at least a dozen Wisconsin cities were to be present at the protest.

#### EIGHTH GRADE.

Song, Stand by the Flag; "Washington and His Mother," Elizabeth Scholler; "Washington's Continen-

ts," Helen Yates; song Flag of the Free; Poem for Today, Myrtle Albrecht; "Life of Washington," Harry Keely; "Washington's Rules," Marion Scholler; song, Star Spangled Banner.

#### JACKSON SCHOOL.

Songs—America, Star Spangled Banner, Columbia, Gem of the Ocean—school; Story of Lincoln, Roland

Viney, Esther Bluhm, Raymond

K. of P.: Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias meeting tonight at 7:30 sharp. Work in rank of Esquire.

Meet Tonight: Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Each is requested to bring her missionary work offering.

Appetizing Lunches

If you are forced to stay down town for luncheon drop in here at Razook's and try one of our light lunches.

Nothing that's served in the city compares with them for appetizing qualities, perfect cookery and promptness in service.

**Razook's**  
"HOUSE OF PURITY"  
30 S. Main St.

#### GLEN STREET SEWER JOB TO BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The city commission at their meeting yesterday considered the proposition of the city street sewer job to go over the terms of the agreement furnished by railway engineers, referred the matter to the board of public works. The sewer, it is planned, will be built under the railway embankment just this side of the arch on North Main street, and will empty "Bunker Hill" flood waters into the river somewhere in the vicinity of the lower icehouse. The board of public works plans to consider the agreements and contracts in the near future.

#### NO. 90 ODD FELLOWS PLAN A CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Cribbage players of No. 90 Odd Fellows' lodge will meet tomorrow evening at the club rooms for the first of a series of games in a tournament. It is probable that at least six games will be arranged. Details of the tournament will be decided at the first meeting Thursday. The committee in charge expects a large attendance.

**HANOVER**  
Hanover, Feb. 21.—Sunday, Feb. 25th, first Sunday in Lent. Beginning a series of Lenten sermons. English services at 10 a.m. Holy Communion German services at 2:30 p.m. Subject, "Gethsemane." Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. Let us all attend all of these special services. P. Peletier. Pas-



"You're Looking Better, John—

and I believe Postum is largely responsible for your sound sleep and improved appearance."

# POSTUM

in place of coffee, relieves nerves from the harmful effects of caffeine. Even a short 10-day trial often works a wonderful change in a person.

"There's a Reason"

Davis, Bernice Miller, Eugene Spohn: Story of Washington, Luella Brummond, Genieve Gower, Robert Terwilliger; flag drill.

First and Second Grade. Reading "When Washington Was a Boy," Part 1, Ruth Graesel; part 2, Margaret Hill; part 3, Lillian Miller; Story of Washington, Ruth Viney, Helen Bluhm; reading, Wash-ton and the Sorrel Colt; Corinne Phillips; Flag Song, Mamie Hill; Desmond Spohn, Elmer Wurtz, Dorothy Miller, Lucile Wurtz, Harold Minnick, Harold Bahr; Ernest Bahr, George Richards, Ivey Green, Lawrence Green.

Fourth Grade. A flag salute and pledge opened this enjoyable program. Two little stories were acted out by groups of the pupils and a number more entertained the grade and their visitors with stories and compositions. Among the pupils who took part in this exercise were Maude Perry, Willie Honke, Burton Hubbard, Willie Hubbard, Hazel Gundersen, Gertrude Hollister, Huber Hilton, Fred Blaschke and Chester Quirk.

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BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

### HOGS REACH NEARLY THIRTEEN DOLLARS

Jump of Twenty-five Cents in Today's Market Brings Quotations to Highest Point in Half Century.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Hog prices jumped twenty-five cents this morning, bringing quotations within five cents of the thirteen dollar mark, making it a high century. Trading was brisk, with average sales at \$12.60 to \$12.80. Cattle market revived today and was an active demand for 15,000 head, with prices ranging higher. Lambs were ten and fifteen cents higher with a steady trade. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 15,000; market strong; native beef steers \$1.85@1.85; stockers and feeders \$2.25@2.25; calves 9.25@13.25.

Hogs—Receipts 40,000; estimate tomorrow, 38,000; market unsettled, mostly 20c above yesterday's average; light 12.10@12.75; mixed 12.40@12.90; heavy 12.40@12.90; rough 12.55@12.65.

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; market strong; weaners 10.85@12.25; lambs, mixed 12.00@12.40.

Butter—Lower; creameries 32@41.

Eggs—Firm; receipts 4,245 cases; cases 21 mark, cases included 39@41; ordinary firs 39@40; prime firs 41@42.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 43 cars; Wis., Mich., whites 2.50@2.65; Idaho, Colo., Wash., Ore., white 2.75@2.80.

Poultry—Alive: "Unsettled"; fowls 21, springs 20.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.79%; high 1.80%; low 1.77%; closing 1.78%; July: Opening 1.50%; high 1.51%; low 1.50%; closing 1.51%.

Corn—May: Opening 1.01%; high 1.02%; low 1.01%; closing 1.01%.

Oats—May: Opening 57.5%; high 57.5%; low 57.5%; closing 57.5%; July: Opening 55%; high 55%; low 54%; closing 55%.

Cotton—Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard 1.75%.

Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 99@1.01%; No. 4 white 37@39@.

Oats—No. 3 white 58@59; standard 58@60; medium 53.50@55.50.

Clover—\$12@18.

Lard—\$17.10.

Rice—\$15.75.

Rye—No. 2 nominal.

Barley—\$1.00@1.30.

Tuesday's Markets.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Best hogs reached \$12.75 yesterday, standard \$11.15 above top in 1916, at highest point in history. Both local and outside packers purchased freely. Armour and other packers paid up to 12.70. Prices largely 20c higher.

Yesterday's cattle market showed with sales largely 20@25c below last week's close. Nearly 37,000 arrived Monday and Tuesday, and traders are counting on liberal receipts balance of week.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$12.50 a week ago, \$12.80 a year ago and \$6.5

## STATE SPIRITUALISTS MEET AT WHITEWATER

**SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE**  
Whitewater, Wis., Feb. 21.—The seventeenth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Spiritualists' association will be held in this city on March 23 and 24. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the entertainment of several hundred delegates from all over the state. Sessions in various sections of the state and sessions of unusual interest are planned.

Prominent among the speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth Harlow Goetz, Baltimore, Md., one of the leading spiritualists of the country. She delivers all her lectures in trance. Alonso Grifith of Chicago, an attorney; Prof. Weller of the Morris Pratt Institute of Whitewater, and Mrs. Mattie Hull Martin, also of this city, are to give lectures. William E. Hammond of Columbus, Ohio, a medium of renown, has engaged to give messages from the platform at the close of the lectures. All the meetings will be open to the public and psychic phenomena of unusual interest are expected.

### AVALON

Arden, Feb. 19.—The L. A. of the Emerald Grove church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Thursday, Feb. 22, for dinner. A special invitation is extended to all, especially the gentlemen. Picnic dinner.

Mrs. E. Voltz entertained the Lorain club at 1 o'clock dinner Saturday. Miss Helen Wilcox of Janesville was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy B. Dean.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Destruction Without Compensation is Confiscation

THERE has been much agitation for government ownership of the railroads. Yet no fair-minded citizen contemplates the accomplishment of such an act without due compensation to the railroads for their property.

Cities must have their parks and their streets. They can not acquire either—nor widen the latter—without giving due compensation to the owners whose property is affected.

\* \* \* \* \*

The law declares that destruction without compensation is confiscation, and unjust. It grants the right of compensation—it grants the right to take the plea for compensation before the courts for adjudication.

The Constitution of the United States declares all men have equal rights. Yet despite this declaration there is one body of men—one industry—that is absolutely denied its constitutional rights to compensation and the right to seek compensation through the courts.

That industry is virtually in partnership with the government—yet the government can deny it the right to do business and at the same time, the right to compensation in being deprived of its property value.

That industry is the Brewing Industry

\* \* \* \* \*

The brewers voluntarily offered a share of their profits to the government to help meet the obligations of the Civil War. The gift was accepted—and later enacted into a demand—as a tax. This tax was steadily increased. Today the government gets \$1.50 of the profit made on every barrel of beer. That \$1.50 is greater profit than the brewers make, yet the brewers alone have financed the business and put their share of the profits into buildings, equipment, materials, labor—they pay the wages of the men and give millions to the farmers for the grains they need. The government takes out its profits—it returns the brewers but the right to do business.

Now, is it fair that the government or state absolutely deny the brewers the right to do business, and at the same time, not only deny them compensation for their useless buildings and equipment, but even deny them the right to take their plea for compensation to the Courts?

\* \* \* \* \*

The Government, State, County and City have derived much of their needed funds from the Brewing Industry. They have collected huge dividends without investment of a single dollar. The brewer's money is tied up in buildings and equipment. Is it fair to order them to stop doing business and send their buildings and machinery to the scrap pile without repaying them a part of those millions of government profits as partial compensation for the loss in value to property alone?

Is it fair—just—honest? Is it a square deal—the thing that every true, fair-minded American prides himself in giving his fellowmen?

Think it over!

The Brewers of Wisconsin

No. 12

The Sunday school of the Emerald Grove church will give an entertainment at the church Friday evening, Feb. 23. Miss Elsie Beard is substituting for Miss Pauline in the upper department. Miss Mayar was absent because of the sudden condition of her brother, who is sick with plural pneumonia. Tom Atkinson is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Dockstader is confined to her bed with a fractured hip.

Mr. Maya of Honeycreek gave an interesting talk at the Moonlight club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. Uehling spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother and family, near Janesville.

Misses Martha and Mary and Ed. Klingbell spent Sunday at their home here.

Miss Minnie Klinnbell and Mrs. Nele Uehling attended "Fair and Warm" at Janesville Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Hassen and Carol spent Sunday at Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hassen.

The Fairbanks Morse apprentices enjoyed dancing party at Haggart's Hall Friday night.

ant time. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. Patrick.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence were week end guests at the McFarlane home.

Miss Bertha Alwin is taking a week's vacation with friends at Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Moesley have vacated the R. W. Taylor farm and are moving to a farm near Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hay were given a farewell surprise Saturday evening when fifty of their neighbors were made welcome. The evening amusements were music and games.

A fine cheese sundae was served by the ladies. Mr. Hay is moving to Escanaba, Michigan.

R. W. Taylor will commence making cheese the first of the month and will send the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig are attending the funeral of his brother-in-law in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Godfrey spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Godfrey in Whitewater.

Pearl Murkoe and Grace Connors were in Madison the ninth and tenth attending the domestic science contest and visiting friends.

**JOHNSTOWN**

Johnstown, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold pleasantly entertained at a neighborhood party Friday evening.

Mr. Craig received a message Sunday that his brother-in-law, Wm. Piper of Palmyra had passed away Funeral Wednesday afternoon at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence were week end guests at the McFarlane home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newcomer spent Monday in Janesville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland and Dr. Frank H. Davis went to Milwaukee Monday where the gentlemen will attend Masonic Grand Chapter while Mrs. Sutherland visits at the home of her brother, Stacy Wilkinson.

Miss Isabel Collins returned Monday from a short stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Roderick.

Miss Genevieve Hart of Milton Junction was the guest of Station Agent Regan and family and returned home.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 20.—The teachers of the Brodhead city schools went to a luncheon given by the pupils of the high school building. Excellent music was furnished and "The Passion Play" was shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Coon entertained the members of the Odd Fellows Club at Somer-Set last evening. An appetizing luncheon was served.

About twenty neighbors of Mrs. J. D. Jones pleasantly surprised her Tuesday afternoon. A picnic supper was served. The Jones family are moving on a farm near Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bentz of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank R. Skinner and Miss Nell Barnes were visitors in Janesville Monday.

Medames Wm. Hahn, Eph Pankhurst and C. W. Murphy went to Mineral Point Monday to visit relatives for a few days. They will also spend some time in Pennimore.

Frank Douglas was in Janesville Monday.

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Very truly yours,

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Very truly yours,

J. GEO. M. RYNNING,  
Druggist.

Ostrander, Minn. Sept. 21, 1916.

Frank Rupnow Tuesday. Mrs. Bentz was formerly Miss eBirthe Sauer. Her husband and son have moved into the residence he recently purchased from Randall Thompson.

Mrs. U. G. Miller was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Lula Zink of Janesville was a guest of Mrs. Edward Bond yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Bond and son James of Janesville spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Mr. O. C. Striegl and family are moving into their residence on Madison avenue, David Arnold and family on the Striegl farm, which he recently purchased; Will Hudson and family on the Hudson farm; Charles Arnold and family on the Fiedler farm, which he

recently purchased.

Mr. J. L. Miller shipped a car of hogs to Milwaukee last evening.

Miss Edna Hiltner was a guest of Janesville friends yesterday.

## DRUGGISTS LIKE TO RECOMMEND GOOD KIDNEY MEDICINE

I believe you have a splendid reliable kidney, liver and bladder medicine in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, and my customers who have taken it during the past thirty-six years have nothing but praise for it. On account of the splendid reputation which it enjoys in the trade I have no hesitancy in recommending it for the troubles for which it is intended.

Yours very truly,

J. G. SIEGEN, Druggist.

Ostrander, Minn. Sept. 21, 1916.

Prove What Swamp Root Will Do For You.

When your back aches and your bladder and kidneys seem to be distressed, remember it needs to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root. It is a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys and bladder. It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving relief in thousands of cases.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure to mention the Janesville Daily Gazette. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

## 25 S. River Street Norcross Blk.

Don't Overlook  
This Bankrupt Sale

## BANKRUPT SALE

The balance of the bankrupt stock of the Laux Mercantile Co., of Fond du Lac is now in the Appleton Specialty Co's Store, 25 South River Street, so those of you who have not attended this wonderful sale better get real busy and get here while the stock is complete.

## NOTE THESE VALUES AND PRICES

### MEN'S SUITS

1 lot of Men's Suits, values to \$12.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$3.89
1 lot of Men's Suits, values to \$13.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$4.98
1 lot of Men's Suits, values to \$16.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$7.98
1 lot of Men's Suits, values to \$20.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$10.98

### MEN'S UNDERWEAR

1 lot of Men's Fleeced Lined and
----------------------------------

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAILER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press,  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



One Year	\$1.00
One Month	.50
One Year CASH IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	.25
One Year CASH IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
One Year CASH IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
One Year DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$1.00
One Year	\$1.00

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent assertions of other advertising in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representations contained in a Gazette advertisement.

**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.**  
In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at \$1.00 per counted line of 6 words each. Church and Lodge announcements free one insertion except those made in an event for which payment is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any kind are made at line rates.

**HOTEL FIRES.**  
The latest hotel fire horror will make travelers uneasy as they go to rest in their sky bedrooms. The thirteen or more people who lost their lives in such a fire at Minneapolis were exposed to no greater risks than are taken every night in thousands of inns. The same thing with even more fatal results may occur in almost any city.

American hotels are careless on the fire question. The majority are not well provided with fire escapes. Often the fire stairs are connected only with sleeping rooms instead of corridors. In case of a fire the guests would not know where to find them, or perhaps could not get to the escape through a locked door.

Various devices for escape from the windows or ropes are used. In case of a fire people would be so confused that they could not make intelligent use of them. It would take a circus performer to get out safely on the ordinary plain rope that is placed in many rooms.

The only safe protection is a well constructed system of fire escapes reaching corridors in each section of every floor well marked by red lights. Many old fashioned people would never lodge at a hotel in a room above the third floor. If they couldn't get a room at that level, they would go elsewhere. Nowadays people are less cautious, and they trust themselves wholly to the hotel people. But in the smaller hotels particularly there may be no competent watchman. The man who is supposed to keep awake may spend most of the night snoring on a couch.

If a hotel can't afford adequate protection, it should not be permitted to let rooms on high floors. It is a wise business policy, however, to provide good fire equipment. It gives such an impression of security and thoroughness than it is a splendid advertisement of the business.

## GROWING PRESTIGE.

Two years ago southern Wisconsin was visited by a devastating scourge known as the foot and mouth disease, that was no discriminator of the herds or flocks that it paid an official call upon. Carcasses of hundreds of animals were thrown into deep trenches and buried in lime and the disease stamped out. Today the herds and flocks of Rock county are in a more flourishing condition than ever before. Today cattle are being shipped from Rock county east, west, north and south and even into foreign climes. The average stock raiser has realized that pure bred stock pays better in the long run and it is only a matter of time when Rock county can boast of the finest herds of Shorthorns, Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins, in fact of almost all the known breeds to be found anywhere in the state. For years Wisconsin has pained on all competitors in dairy products and in England, even in war time, Wisconsin cheese is selling for less than we pay right here at home. Go east and you find Wisconsin known as a dairy and tobacco country, just as a few years ago it was known as a lumber district. The part Rock county, and Rock county stockmen, are playing in this important change, is an asset to the community and the whole state. On the main arteries of two lines of railroads from the northwest, sheep by countless thousands are fed at the various yards through the state and many flocks find their way to local farmers who take them for winter fattening. The high prices paid on the Chicago market is an incentive to bring the herds of cattle and flocks of sheep and the swine, up to a higher standard when they demand a larger price, and as a result the whole country is being benefited.

## LENROOT'S ATTITUDE.

All had to Congressmen Lenroot of Superior. He dared to stand up in the halls of congress and call a spade a spade and club a club, despite the scowls and apparent disapproval of the "copper head" members of the lower house. Lenroot comes from a state whose loyalty has never been questioned by those who know its people. A state that has been one of the melting pots of the nation, yet has stamped upon the whole country its loyalty on many a bloody field during the strenuous days of Sixty-one to four, and whose soldiers in the last call for troops on the Mexican border, demonstrated that the Wisconsin brigade, commanded by a Wisconsin general, a product of Janesville, by the way, was inferior to none of the boasted state organizations of the entire east or the strenuous west.

Lenroot knew whereof he spoke and who he spoke for, and all hail to the man from Wisconsin who has upheld the state's honor in the halls of congress.

## BACK YARD VEGETABLES.

The back yard vegetable garden next summer will be no joke. When potatoes, onions, cabbage, etc., are selling at prices two to five times above the ordinary figures, it is time for the consumer to do something other than read the papers and curse the middlemen.

Conditions like these seem bound to continue while the war lasts. Many of our food products are being deposited at the bottom of the ocean by the German submarines. It is time for the man who has money enough to buy a hoe and energy enough to wield it to get busy in the back yard.

It is commonly complained that after you pay the expenses of a back yard garden, there is no profit left.

That may be true where the householder hires all the heavy work done.

Also he would better ask a little advice of experienced gardeners at the various stages of the game. But the earth is fruitful. If properly encouraged with good seed and patient care, quite a dent can be made in the grocery bill.

Another objection to the proposed new kingdom is a fear held by some quarters that, no matter how independent the state might be in theory, and no matter how much it might owe its independence to Germany and Austria-Hungary, it would still be so strongly subject to Russian influence, either open or secret, that it would continually remain an apple of discord, full of potentialities for future mischief.

A possible strengthening of the influence in Austria-Hungary is also feared by some.

Finally, the alleged indifference of the Poles themselves has exasperated many of those who originally favored the erection of the new kingdom. The complaint is general that the Poles, while thirsting for national liberty, look to the Central Powers to make them a present of it, but do not greatly concern themselves about helping to win it.

Voluntary enlistments of Poles in the armies of the Central Powers have unquestionably been very meager, and the services are naturally unobtainable. In the first flush of enthusiasm after the opening of the Warsaw University some eight hundred students are said to have signed their willingness to enlist. Their enthusiasm cooled, however, before the time for mustering came, and only a few appeared.

Extravagant estimates have been published of the number of soldiers that the Central Powers expected to raise in Poland. The figure has been put as high as 200,000 to 400,000.

There are reasons for believing that German military authorities counted on obtaining roughly two army corps, or some 80,000 to

100,000 men.

A highly placed Pole with whom the correspondent talked defended his countrymen against the charge of indifference.

"We are waiting to have some guaranty for the future before we act," he said. "As yet we have no king and nothing else to build on. If the Central Powers will select a king, preferably Stephan or, even better, his son, we shall then know where we stand and can go ahead and do our part. But we are naturally averse to buying a pig in a poke."

BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS,  
AND CAMPFIRE GIRLS.

Educational work of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Campfire Girls is described in the annual report of the Commissioner of Education. Department of the Interior, just issued. In describing the educational phase of Boy Scout work, James E. West, chief scout executive, declares: "The Boy Scout movement aims to reinforce all the agencies which make for the physical, mental and moral development of the youth of America. It does not seek to supersede the home, church, school, but to supplement these institutions largely in the leisure time of the boy; and to impart by means of its own programs and exercises the virtues of chivalry, honor and good citizenship." The character-building work of the movement is presented to boys in what is meant to be an amateur-like wrapping. It is based largely on the method of learning by doing, in order that boys may be taught to be resourceful and self-reliant in all situations in which they may be placed.

"The movement is non-sectarian and non-political. Its program offers to the boy a well-rounded mental, physical and more experience, largely outdoor, and calculated to develop his character. God and neighbor, for its success the movement depends upon the voluntary leadership of men of high ideals, who serve as scout masters and scout commissioners. The educational aspect of the work is emphasized by the fact that of the 7,000 men who held commissions as scout masters on December 31 last, about 80 per cent have either a high school or college education; 1,650 give their occupation as clergymen, and 750 as public-school teachers; others are professional men, journalists, students or engaged in mechanical or mercantile pursuits. In practically every one of the 350 chartered councils the public schools are definitely represented through the service of the school superintendent on the executive board, and in many cases the school superintendent serves as president of the council.

In describing the educational work of the Girl Scouts, Montague Gammon, the executive secretary, shows how the movement has grown in a wholesome and normal way from a small beginning in Savannah, Ga., in 1912 to a national organization with troops in 350 communities. He says: "The Girl Scout program, presenting all of its activities in group work, pre-eminently fills a distinct need in the equipment of women for modern life, in requirements for the three trades—scouting and for the proficiency badges the organization is emphasizing the home-making occupations and virtues. Nursing and first aid occupy a prominent place in the training.

"While the Girl Scouts' organization is non-sectarian, it is distinctly religious. Each girl is expected to live up to the tenets of her particular church. She can not be a good scout unless she is faithful to her own religion."

Group teaching by mothers is one of the features of the work of the Campfire Girls, as described by Mrs. Cecelia Farwell in the bureau's report. She points out how one mother, who is especially good in making bread, will invite all the girls of a group to her home on Saturday and teach them how to make bread, while another who excels in sewing or some other form of home craft, will take them into her home for the next meeting. In speaking of the system of "honor" Mrs. Farwell declares:

"While mothers are encouraged to cooperate in the winning of honors, the honors are actually awarded in the council fire in the presence of the group. This is one of the secrets of the success of 'Campfire.' Each girl knows how difficult it is to win honor, but takes which to an adult appears nearly in the light of duty. The girl who 'hates to wash dishes' appreciates the fact that the other girl who stands in her place and receives an honor bead for having washed and wiped dishes and left the dining room in order after one meal a day for two months has won her bead through hard work. The girl who receives the bead knows that her mother's pride in her is to win it, and the bead has a very real value to her because of this fact. The honor is awarded not by an adult who feels

GERMANS OPPOSING  
POLAND ANNEXATION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Stockholm, Feb. 20.—The proclamation of the Kingdom of Poland has not been received with enthusiasm by all Germans, as has been discovered by a correspondent's recent visit to Berlin. There are, however, in the ultranationalists, who want Germany to retain those parts of Poland which it now occupies. Another considerable group opposes any strengthening of Polish influence in the affairs of Prussia or Germany, and is convinced that such a strengthening would result from the erection of a Polish kingdom, even without the annexation of any portion of the country.

Another objection to the proposed new kingdom is a fear held by some quarters that, no matter how much it

it might owe its independence to Germany and Austria-Hungary, it would still be so strongly subject to Russian influence, either open or secret, that it would continually remain an apple of discord, full of potentialities for future mischief.

A possible strengthening of the influence in Austria-Hungary is also feared by some.

Finally, the alleged indifference of the Poles themselves has exasperated many of those who originally favored the erection of the new kingdom. The complaint is general that the Poles, while thirsting for national liberty, look to the Central Powers to make them a present of it, but do not greatly concern themselves about helping to win it.

Voluntary enlistments of Poles in the armies of the Central Powers have unquestionably been very meager, and the services are naturally unobtainable. In the first flush of enthusiasm after the opening of the Warsaw University some eight hundred students are said to have signed their willingness to enlist. Their enthusiasm cooled, however, before the time for mustering came, and only a few appeared.

Extravagant estimates have been published of the number of soldiers that the Central Powers expected to raise in Poland. The figure has been put as high as 200,000 to 400,000.

There are reasons for believing that German military authorities counted on obtaining roughly two army corps, or some 80,000 to

100,000 men.

A highly placed Pole with whom the correspondent talked defended his countrymen against the charge of indifference.

"We are waiting to have some guaranty for the future before we act," he said. "As yet we have no king and nothing else to build on. If the Central Powers will select a king, preferably Stephan or, even better, his son, we shall then know where we stand and can go ahead and do our part. But we are naturally averse to buying a pig in a poke."

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A highly placed Pole with whom the correspondent talked defended his countrymen against the charge of indifference.

"We are waiting to have some guaranty for the future before we act," he said. "As yet we have no king and nothing else to build on. If the Central Powers will select a king, preferably Stephan or, even better, his son, we shall then know where we stand and can go ahead and do our part. But we are naturally averse to buying a pig in a poke."

A possible strengthening of the influence in Austria-Hungary is also feared by some.

Finally, the alleged indifference of the Poles themselves has exasperated many of those who originally favored the erection of the new kingdom. The complaint is general that the Poles, while thirsting for national liberty, look to the Central Powers to make them a present of it, but do not greatly concern themselves about helping to win it.

Voluntary enlistments of Poles in the armies of the Central Powers have unquestionably been very meager, and the services are naturally unobtainable. In the first flush of enthusiasm after the opening of the Warsaw University some eight hundred students are said to have signed their willingness to enlist. Their enthusiasm cooled, however, before the time for mustering came, and only a few appeared.

Extravagant estimates have been published of the number of soldiers that the Central Powers expected to raise in Poland. The figure has been put as high as 200,000 to 400,000.

&lt;p

**SORE GUMS**

Are coming to be considered by physicians as a deadly peril.

There have been several deaths in Janesville from infection and pus from around Pyorrhous teeth.

Why let your general health go to pieces when you can have your gums treated and this pus discharge stopped?

I'm being thanked almost daily by grateful patients who report them sores cured.

**D. F. T. RICHARDS**

Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

## JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

### FOR YOURS

#### Start A Bank Account

Start your account with this strong National Bank.

Ample capital and surplus.

An unblemished record of 62 years in business.

All employees under bond.

Resources over \$2,000,000.00.

You will be pleased with our service.

3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

Open Saturday Evenings.

## On The 22d

Do you recall a year ago you promised yourself that another Washington's Birthday should never find you unprepared with "no money in the bank?"

And today? Have you "prepared?"

Don't you think the example of The Father of Our Country deserves emulating? Washington never promised himself—or others—anything he failed to carry out!

We solicit your account.

## Merchants & Savings Bank

"The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County"

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

## CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

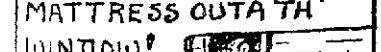
Office, 405 Jackman Blk.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 627 Red.

I have the only Spinograph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

## BILL THROW THAT MATTRESS OUTA THAT WINDOW!



AND HE DID.



THE TEAM LIKED THE TOWN; HORSES TO BARN; MAN TO JAIL



An intoxicated farmer laying in the bottom of a bobsled let his team wander where they cared about the third ward this afternoon. After continuing around one block three times in succession a lady who observed them with some alarm finally called the police. The farmer's next ride was to the city jail which in the departmental motor his horses were placed in a hitch barn.

The Japanese make an imitation of the team.

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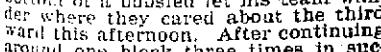
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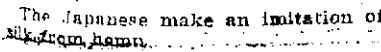
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## Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 21.—Miss Irene Lippie is confined to her home on Park street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson who have been visiting M. and Mrs. Burn Tolles left for Joliet this morning.

Local residents received word Monday of the serious illness of Miss Pauline, a former Evansville girl who is a visiting nurse in Chicago.

Her father, Robert Bergman and Mrs. Andrew Bergman left for her bed.

Frank Asby and family of Oxford attended the funeral of the late J. D. Currie on Sunday.

William Timlin and family are welcome additions to the Sol Strange home which he recently purchased, coming here from Green county. Among other new arrivals are Mr. Trill and family, who have the John Goldsmith home, and Mr. McCaffrey with his family occupies the John Langdon house, in the west part of town.

The little five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Triplett, who for so many weeks has been so seriously ill, and who died on Sunday will be buried on Wednesday afternoon in the Grove cemetery. He was a sympathizer of their church and goes out to them in their great sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poynter returned from Rockford Saturday evening, when they were called the first of the week to care for their son Ross, who passed away on Friday at the hospital in that city. The sympathy of all is extended to the family in this, their first bereavement.

Local young people were in Evansville Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Emma Collins, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Clive French, Mrs. George Bell, Del Townsend, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Benson, Burchell, Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew, Mr. David Andrew, Andrew Jackson, Messers Harry Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Baird Andrew from Evansville, Mrs. Jennie Hopkins Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Andrew and Mrs. Will White from Beloit.

Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. Robert Smith of Brookton were Evansville shoppers Monday.

Punbers were kept busy these days, thawing frozen pipes. The unusually cold weather this winter has frozen the ground varying depths from one to six feet, according to the location. Even the branch pipes from the main are frozen in some instances.

Mrs. Larson, mother of Mrs. Christopher Larson is quite ill at her home on Liberty street.

J. P. Lamb of Janesville was in town Tuesday to attend the sale conducted on his farm. The farm is now occupied by Ed. Hahn who moved there.

Mrs. Anna Pfeifer is reported quite ill at her home on Liberty street with a fractured bone in her ankle.

Following both his son and daughter of California were guests Tuesday at the home of Andrew Cain.

Dr. John Lemire of Albany was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Winslow and family, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Swan of Brookfield, and Mrs. John Manning are here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. George Hahn.

Mrs. Stella Bullard has resigned her position which she had held for a number of years at the Grange bank.

Mrs. Ogden will succeed her after March 1.

Mr. Frank Tupper is ill at her home on Liberty street.

Walter Orlman was a business visitor to Chicago Tuesday.

The "Tours" Club met in pleasant session with Miss Helen Richardson, Tuesday evening.

Summer Wadsworth has rented the old George W. Hall house across from Captain's lumber yard.

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Stanley are still at their home on Garfield.

Mr. Charles Bowies, who has been quite ill at her home on Liberty street, is better at the present writing.

A caterer's supper will be served by one of the divisions of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society at the Congregational Church Thursday evening. A special menu, including a dozen soups, three hot dishes—escalope, oysters, baked beans and Spanish rice, pressed meat, potato, fruit and cabbage salad, bread and butter, biscuits, beer pickles, apple and pumpkin pies, doughnuts and cakes. The ladies have planned a very delightful Washington Birthday supper.

C. R. McArthur, phone Red 312 or 152, handles classified advertising orders in Evansville. Prompt service.

## FOOTVILLE

Footville, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Mary Beauford recovered from a visit with friends in Kenosha.

Harley Smith of Evansville transacted business in town last week.

The remains of the late Mrs. Schoen arrived on the noon train on Saturday last, coming from Beloit, where she had recently made her home. Her services were taken to the cemetery of the late Mr. Collins, which takes place in Evansville on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Sol Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Andrew entertained friends from Chicago on Sunday.

Frank Trevorrow was called to Edgerton on Monday by the serious illness of a relative.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Will Hoskyns Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Jenny Trevorrow left Tuesday morning for Chicago to attend the Relay race for Richard Center Rockford and Janesville were in attendance at the funeral of the late Ross Poynter.

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## WHATCHAMA COUMN.

Umbrellas. We mention umbrellas comically, for we are addicted to them.

We are otherwise normal and sane; but once loose in a crowd with a furted umbrella and human safety is no more to us than a broken leg to a centipede.

We have overcome most of our other bad habits, like rubber bands, ear muffs, and sauerkraut. And we don't insist on making our own salad dressing wherever we go any more. But umbrellas are things we can't resist. We are headily drunk with them.

Isn't there something we can put in our coffee to help us?

\*\*\*\*\*

**AN AGED WOMAN**  
Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong. In her eighty-second year, Mrs. John Wickershant of Russellville, Pa., says: "I was in a rundown, feeble condition and had lost flesh. A neighbor asked me to try Vinol, and after taking two bottles my strength returned; I am gaining in flesh, it has built up my health and I am feeling fine for a woman of my age, so I get around and do my housework."

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Wickershant's case was because it contains beef and colostrum peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened run-down system and restore strength.—Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis. Vinol is sold in Remond's W. J. Smith. Also at the leading drug store in all Wisconsin towns.

Read the want ads—always sure to find bargains there.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 20.—John Eggen and O. J. Burness are spending a few days in Chicago, where they went on a business mission on Monday.

Mrs. Farber entertained a company of ladies at a birthday party on Monday afternoon. Performances were served during the afternoon and a most excellent time is reported.

Clark Cleveland of Spring Grove is spending a day or two in the village, attending to matters at the home of his father, J. M. Cleveland.

Art Tomlin is numbered among those who are sick. His place at the power house is being filled by Alfred Lester.

Edgar Kvale has improved so as to be able to be out. His family and friends were greatly pleased to see him on the street on Tuesday.

The Word has been received of the death of J. J. Richards of Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Richards was an uncle of Mrs. H. G. Taylor and used to make frequent visits to the "Brown Bessie" farm. He was one of the Davenport Democrat Publishing company.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westlake and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanke entertained twenty friends last evening at a 6:30 dinner at the Westlake home. A four course dinner was served. The dining room was tastily decorated with carnations for the occasion. After all were served the company adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanke, where the evening was spent at cards.

Samuel Hammell and family and James Hammell and family of Oxford attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late J. D. Currie, which took place on Sunday. It will be remembered that Hammell's wife was highly esteemed residing in this country for a number of years.

It is reported that John Cowan has recently purchased the Ben Brown farm, lying about three miles northeast of this village, though we would not vouch for the truth of the report.

The remains of the late J. D. Currie, who passed away in the Beloit hospital on Saturday night, were taken to the cemetery on Sunday, the services being accompanied by his wife, son and son's wife, and were taken to the home of his brother Charles, where burial services were held at ten o'clock on Sunday morning and at eleven o'clock from the Christian church, where a large course of friends and acquaintances had gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the dear old friend and neighbor who was so highly respected when he was a resident of this place.

The remains were taken to Center where interment was made in Bethel cemetery beside the daughter who some years ago preceded him to that better home. The bereaved family may rest assured that they have the sympathy of all in their hour of sorrow.

Norman Currie of Beloit accompanied the remains of his brother, which were brought here for burial on Saturday last.

Mr. Hazelip of Beloit attended the funeral of the late Mr. Currie on Sunday.

The remains of the late Ross Poynter, who passed away at the Rockford hospital, accompanied by his wife, arrived on the noon train on Monday and were at once taken to the home of his parents, where services were held on Tuesday at one o'clock. Elder Larimore officiating. Interment was in the Grove cemetery. The relatives may rest assured that they have the sympathy of all in their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Carrie Hansom of Janesville made a brief visit at the home of her mother on Wednesday last.

The C. W. B. M. met in pleasant session with Miss Helen Richardson, Tuesday evening.

Summer Wadsworth has rented the old George W. Hall house across from Captain's lumber yard.

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Stanley are still at their home on Garfield.

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NEWS NOTES—MOVIELAND  
BY DAISY DRAKE

Olga Grey is a graduate of one of the big European universities for women, and since coming to America has studied as a leading woman has interested herself actively in the conduct of the school study for juveniles that is run under the auspices of the Los Angeles school board.

While she was a student Miss Grey took a special course under Madame Montessori, the celebrated originator of new methods of educating children, and recently she secured the permission of the school authorities to inaugurate in the studio school a course of Montessori study. She is also tutoring the youngsters in French and Italian.

—o—

**SAYS MIRIAM:**  
"Expression rather than expression is the essence of fine acting," observes Miriam Cooper.

"The power of the player to please depends on how much can be concealed. Here the blood and tendons of the face fail to impress an audience with how much they feel. They only make exhibitions of themselves registering 'emotion.'"

—o—

**Marguerita Fischer** is an expert carouser and is now training with the picked team that is to engage in a southern California championship contest to be held in April in San Diego bay. Teams from Del Mar, Santa Barbara and the other coast cities will contend for the Spreckels cup.

—o—

James Grover Tarver, who is in the movies because he is 7 feet 5 inches in height, says he is almost as short as a man he knows in Northampton. "O'Brien was 8 feet 3 1/2 inches in height and used to light his pipe at street lamps," says Tarver.

—o—

Julius Tiess, who has been visiting at his parental home the past two months, returned to Decatur, Ill., yesterday morning.

Herb Gandy has accepted a position at the university experimental station at Madison under the direction of Prof. Johnson. The position is considered a good one, as it affords opportunities for advancement. The selection of Mr. Gandy to the position is gratifying to his friends.

Mr. Daniels of Daniels Brothers, who were in the city, were recently engaged by the Edgerton band as their leader for the coming summer. Mr. Daniels is a musician of note and should be a help to the band boys.

Miss Clara Condon and Lyle Marsden were united in marriage yesterday morning at the cathedral church parsonage. Rev. W. L. Martin officiated.

After the ceremony the party went to the Condon home east of the city, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden are both from this locality and enjoy a host of friends who join in extending them congratulations. After a short honeymoon they will make their home on the Marsden homestead near Sun Prairie. Mr. Raymond departs for Clermont yesterday on a short business trip.

The piano pupils of Miss Hubbard and the violin pupils of Miss Bentley gave a joint recital at the Cutton Memorial hall last evening. There were twenty numbers on the program and were all well rendered.

The 500 club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Shandor yesterday and Mrs. George Davis was awarded high score.

And roses and paydays and glee; And waffles and movies and blue china cups.

And bargains and full dinner pails. But pleasantest far are the nice lit- tle pups.

That wiggle and waggle their tails!

A nice little brown little puppy, who seems just brimming with wiggles and wags.

His damp little nose, as pink as a rose, Two ears that are pert little rags; And half of him shrinking in fear; And half of him wiggling a plea.

And all of him ready for any old prank.—

There's nothing so pleasant as he! And how can they say that a creature is dumb?

That's wise in its own sort of way? We suppose there's little he knows.

Yet oh, how he knows how to play! He knows how to find all the fun as he goes through his life in this sorrowing vale.

And especially we're glad that each little pup knows how to wiggle his tail!

**TODAY'S SNEER.**  
It's only human to be only human.

Health Hint  
Drinking water at your meals  
When with thirst you itch,  
You either should or shouldn't,  
But we've forgotten which.

**Pedestrians.**  
There are pedestrians so rude and inconsiderate as to brush through the crowded traffic hurling the motorists to either side and injuring their cars. Others are more good-humored and courteous and are thoughtful enough to ask the motorist's pardon if they entangle their necks in his gears. At such a time it is only

the Prince of Wales heads the Committee for the Care of Soldiers' Graves which has undertaken the gigantic task of looking after the resting places of the dead after they have been marked out by the Graves Registration Unit. The prince announced that more than sixty of the four hundred burial grounds have already been laid out and planted.

Under the direction of the director of the Royal Botanic Garden at Kew on the Thames near London, "I have seen the beautiful cemeteries look when the flowers are out," said the prince, who has been an indefatigable worker for the preservation of these lasting monuments to the British soldiers.

The prince told of what he has done to help the motorist's pardon if they entangle their necks in his gears. At such a time it is only

the Prince of Wales who has undertaken the task of looking after the resting places of the dead after they have been marked out by the Graves Registration Unit.

For a nice complexion Eat a poisoned cruller, Very often that will Give you lots of color.

**Pet Pests**  
Get out! I always want to say To anyone like Binkley Bay. He comes to borrow all the time, Two-bit, a nickel or a dime.

You are a pest, you pester me!

Someday I'll say to Binkley Bay.

LOTS OF MEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE MARRIED WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE HUSBANDS.

If you want to dispose of property in the early spring time, begin advertising it now, and by means of the little want ads.

## KELLERMAN AGAIN DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Wm. Fox's "Picture Beautiful" Charms Those Who Saw It at Myers Theatre Yesterday.

Annette Kellerman, in that charming and beautiful fantasy, "A Daughter of the Gods," William Fox's \$1,000,000 picture, played to excellent business.

af the Myers theatre yesterday, matinee and evening. Kellerman's daring feats again won away the breath of many in the audience and the ever restless sea in all its moods charmed the eye. Not often is one given the chance to see so wonderful a picture as this.

## Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.  
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Mrs. Thompson: I read in the paper about what you thought about divorce and it is certainly good to hear or rather read. You are so frank about it, and I think the same as you do.

I am a man of twenty-four and I love a girl who married when she was eighteen. She had a baby when she was nineteen. Her babe was about three months old she could bear to live with her husband no longer. I knew she tried to keep everything as quiet as possible. She has the sweetest ways, I am sure; you would love her too, if you met her.

I know her years ago and I knew her people. They are all lovable. Her older sister married a cad, too, and got rid of him. I met her several times at social affairs. I love her and our past is much as ever and she is a better person now than she would be otherwise. I have a considerable amount of money in the bank and I could make a good, comfortable home. I have a good job and I am a steady worker. I have good habits and I am better looking than her husband.

She always says once is enough for her and other things on that order that almost breaks my heart. I

Please help me as you have helped others. Don't you think it is best for her to get a divorce and then marry me? She is too sweet to sour with a villain like her husband. I know him well and after his folks, I was jealous of him when he got her. Please settle the incide that from time to time and help me. I will always wait for her.

GRATEFUL.

Mision furniture is all right for the kind of a room you mention, but it is going out of style. Any living room furniture you like will be suitable.

Forks are placed to the left of the knife, and spoons to the right of the knife. The sharp edge of the knife should point to the left.

Cards should be left in both cases and when making a formal call

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Should a young lady open the door for a young man to pass in first, when they arrive at her home?

(2) If a young lady does not wish to go to a young man's company what should she say?

(3) Should one ask to be excused every time when yawning, coughing or sneezing?

S. A. M.

(1) The young man should open the door for the young lady. But I have noticed that some boys are slow about it if the girl opens it herself.

(2) She should say that she is going to be busy.

(3) Yes, it is really not necessary to yawn noticeably.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) When one has just one room which is used for both parlor and living room, what kind of furniture should be used? Is mission furniture all right? Is it used strictly for doors and librarians?

(2) In placing silverware on the table, where should the dinner fork be placed, on the right side of the knife, or on the left?

(3) In making first calls, should one leave cards? And in returning a first call should one leave them?

GRATEFUL.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My father

The Highflyers

by LEONARD

Clyde Jaynes Surprised His Father by Vowing to Turn a New Leaf. "Father," Clyde Jaynes usually said, "I've received a letter from the—the girl—in Boston." Clyde was standing looking out of the window. His father dropped the paper he was reading and gazed fixedly at his son's back, but said nothing. "She is willing to marry me," continued Clyde. "To marry you!" boomed Jaynes, springing to his feet. Clyde wheeled around from the window and faced his father.

"I told you that she is a fine girl; far too good for me. I offered to marry her before I left Boston. That's what I said," repeated her of the offer. He took it out in heap abuse on the knife, and spoons to the right of the knife. The sharp edge of the knife should point to the left.

Cards should be left in both cases and when making a formal call

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My father

is vowing to Turn a New Leaf.

somable agreement for the future. I know I am not worth my salt in the business now, but I could learn to be of use. I am not without brains, though my greatest enemy could not accuse me of ever having used any."

Jayne turned and walked to his son's side. Placing his hands on the young man's shoulder he said: "My son, this is a very serious business. Do you love this girl? Are you man enough to make her happy? If not, for her sake take your time, drop it, and—I'll not tell you why—solo-clasped his father's hand.

"Jayne stared at his son's eyes a long minute, then he said: "I'll do it. I'll build you a cottage and furnish it. I'll put you to work at the smallest salary on which you could live decently and you must earn that before I will raise you a dollar. You are a man earning enough to support yourself, is it a go?"

"That is what I want, a chance to win my spurs, and enough money to make her comfortable while I am doing it. I am an ex-highflyer."

"When is this to be?" asked the father, after a long silence.

"Molly is coming or to Chicago with her mother in a couple of weeks, and I want to meet them and be married there," said Clyde simply.

"You can bring her home and stay there till you get your house ready, can't you?"

"Perhaps; we can try it at least. How do you think mother will take it?"

"Nothing that you do is wrong, you know," Jaynes smiled sadly. "That has been one of your handiwork."

"I know. Poor mother, if she only had known," Clyde looked away across the fields.

(To be continued.)

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PREVENTION AND RELIEF OF BURNS

Christmas trees, fireworks, bonfires and carousels are leaving matches behind the teeth of young children account for many despicable accidents from burning. Candles should be prohibited on Christmas trees, and electric bulbs substituted. Statistics show that little girls outnumber boys about four to one in burning accidents owing to the influence of their playmates. Little girls' clothing may be protected from fire by soaking in a mixture of one pound of ammonium thiocyanate in a gallon of cold water; wet clothes in this and hang up to dry. It does not harm the cloth, and the soaking may be repeated to repeat the effect if the clothing becomes soaked in rain or water.

One of the best, largest and applicable treatment for a burn, large or small, is a poultice of zinc oxide. This may be kept in emergency cupboards.

To dissolve the 65 grains of zinc in 2½ ounces of grain alcohol and add 2½ to enough boiled water to fill a quart bottle. Moisten with strips of gauze or linen with

as for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zeno furnished by any druggist for 25¢. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zeno is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zeno, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a great salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

For Overcome Eczema

Free of chicken poison after it has been frozen? There was wholesale poisoning of lot of people who ate it at a church supper, and the chicken had been frozen. (Mrs. W. R.)

Freezing wouldn't make it poisonous. But perhaps meat undergoes putrefaction more rapidly after having been frozen. The poisoning, if any, the meat (which is unlikely) was not due to freezing. The meat may have been infected one way or another by handling.

Yeast for Acne.

Is brewer's yeast, taken in tablespoonful doses three times a day, efficacious in the treatment of acne or blackheads and pimples? Is it ob-

jectionable for one with acne to use a very fine face powder to conceal the inflamed appearance? (E. C.)

Answer—The yeast treatment may be very useful in cases with much inflammation about the pimples. Not so the powder or talcum. Rice powder is objectionable.

**Boy Needs No Coffee.**  
I have a boy thirteen years of age and he is quite nervous. He misses his coffee at breakfast terribly. Will it hurt him if I give him lots of cream and sugar in it? (F. B. C.)

Answer—As a general rule, I should not give it in moderation—a boy scalds easily at two or three meals. However, the height and cause of the elevated pressure might make considerable difference. Coffee, tea and cocoa or chocolate all tend to increase blood pressure, though all perfectly salutary beverages for the average adult.

**Coffee and Tea and Blood Pressure.**

Will you kindly advise me if coffee and tea are hurtful for a person who has had high blood pressure?

Answer—As a general rule, I should not give it in moderation—a boy scalds easily at two or three meals.

However, the height and cause of the elevated pressure might make considerable difference. Coffee, tea and cocoa or chocolate all tend to increase blood pressure, though all perfectly salutary beverages for the average adult.

**IN DOUBT.**

Surely your father has a soft spot through which you can reach him. If he will never scold or criticize him we will be more ready to sympathize with you. Instead of objecting to what you want to do, we will do this part for him when he thinks it is best. Don't worry about his table manners. Your manners are all that need matter. To your part to make your home cheerful and happy and your father will respond. Gentleness will gain far more than harsh words, and criticism.

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## SYMPOMS OF HER DISEASE

Backache, Sidcache, Nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, all Disappeared After the Woman's Medicine was Taken.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no more pain, backache or dizzy spells. Everyone tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—MISS MINA SOUTHWICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 33, Kingfisher, Okla.

Every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mrs. Southwick did, or if they need free advice in regard to any annoying symptom write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS  
STRONG COUGHS AND COLES

**Eckman's Alternative**

SOLO IN ALL LEADING DRUGSTORES

**BAD BREATH**

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for cologne, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

## Easy Way to Get Rid of Itching

Don't worry any more about that itchy skin-bronze. Just get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap at any drug store. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from irritants and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

### Choosing Your Shampoo Soap

If you select a soap that contains soothing, healing properties like the resins, balsams in resinol soap, you are not likely to have trouble with dandruff, loss of hair or itchy scalp. Ideal for the youngsters' heads.



## Don't Rub It On

### Bruises or Sore Muscles

Sloan's Liniment quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing. Cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, does not stain the skin.

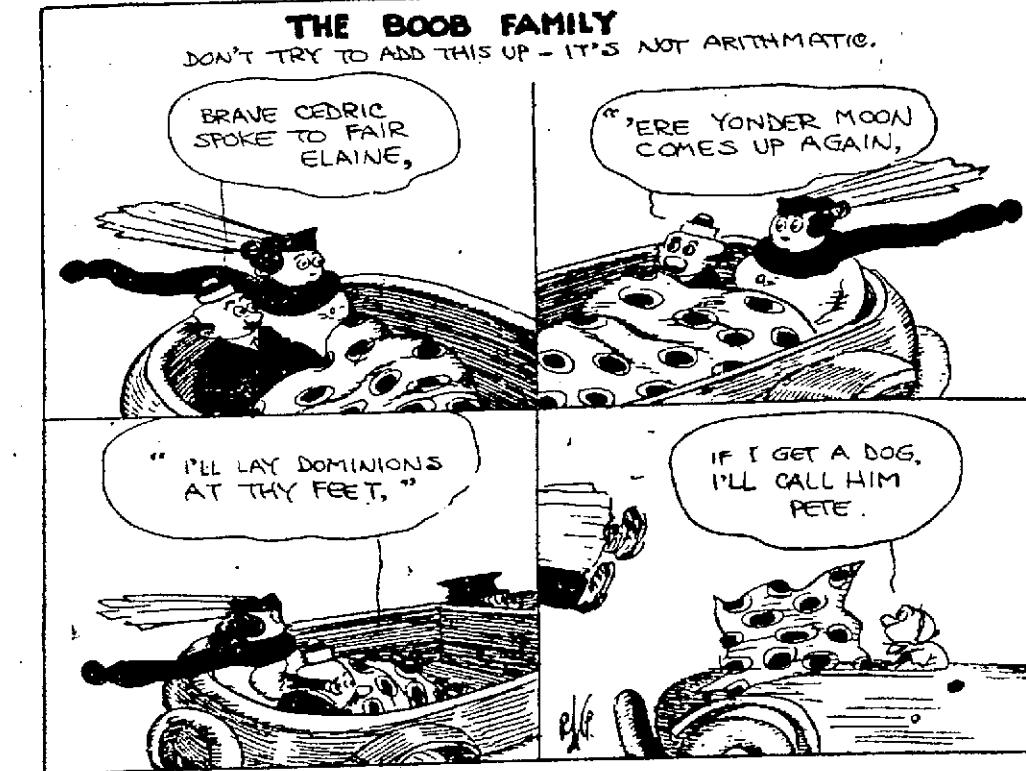
Have a bottle handy for emergency, rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, lumbago, gout, strains, sprains and lame back, yield to Sloan's Liniment.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

## Sloan's Liniment

If you have in mind some certain things you want to buy, look over the want ads; almost everything is listed there.

YOU NEED A LOT OF PATIENCE TO SELL PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.



## HEART OF THE SUNSET

By REX BEACH  
*Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.*

(Copyright by Harper & Brothers)

### CHAPTER I.

#### The Water-Hole.

A fitful breeze played among the mesquite bushes. The naked earth, where it showed between the clumps of grass, was baked plaster hard. Although the sun was half-way down the west, its glare remained untempered, and the tantalizing shade of the sparse mesquite was more of a trial than a comfort to the lone woman who, refusing its deceitful invitation, plodded steadily over the waste. Stop, indeed, she dared not. In spite of the torture from feet and limbs unused to walking, she must; she constantly assured herself, keep going until strength failed. Somewhere to the northward, perhaps a mile, perhaps a league distant, lay the water-hole.

Desert travel was nothing new to her; thirst and fatigue were old acquaintances. She readjusted the strap of the empty water bag over her shoulder and the loose cartridge belt at her hip, then set her dusty feet down the hue when at last in the hard-baked earth she discovered fresh hoofprints. She followed them gladly, encouraged when they were joined by others. A low bluff rose on her left, and along its crest scattered Spanish duggers were raggedly silhouetted against the sky. She tried to run, but her legs were heavy; she stumbled a great deal, and her breath made strange, distressing sounds as it issued from her open lips. Rounding the steep shoulder of the ridge, she hastened down a declivity into a knot of scrub oaks and ebony trees, then halted, staring ahead of her. Nestling in a shallow, dirty bowl was a pool of water, and on its brink a little fire was burning.

It was a tiny fire, overhung with a blackened pot; the odor of green soap and mesquite smoke was sharp. A man, rising swiftly to his feet at the first sound, was staring at the newcomer; he was as alert as any wild thing. But the woman staggered slightly toward the pond, saying nothing after the first glance except the water. She would have flung herself full length upon the edge, but the man stepped forward and stayed her, then stepped a tin cup in her hand. She mumbled something in answer to his greeting and the hoarse, ravenlike croak in her voice startled her; then she drank, with trembling eagerness, drenching the front of her dress. The water was warm, but it was clean and delicious.

"Easy now. Take your time," said the man, as he refilled the cup. "It won't give out."

She knelt and wet her face and neck. Felt the stranger's hands beneath her arms. Felt herself lifted to a more comfortable position. Without asking permission, the stranger unlaced first one, then the other of her dusty boots, seeming not to notice her weak attempt at resistance. Once he had placed her bare feet in the water, she forgot her resentment in the intense relief.

The man left her seated in a collapsed, semiconscious state, and went back to his fire. It was dark when for the first time she turned her head toward the camp fire and stared curiously at the figure there. The appetizing odor of broiling bacon had drawn her attention, and as if no more went unnoticed the man said, without lifting his eyes:

"Supper will be ready directly. How'd you like your eggs—if we had any?"

He spoke with an unmistakable Texan drawl; the woman put him down at once for a cowboy. Well back from the fire he had arranged a seat for her, using a saddle blanket for a covering, and upon this she lowered herself stiffly:

"I'd like to borrow your horse."

Mr. Law stared into his plate. "Well, miss, I'm afraid—"

She added, hastily, "I'll send you a fresh one by Ball's boy in the morning."

Law shook his head. "I can't loan my horse, miss. I got to meet a man here."

"When will be come?"

"Read the Want Ads."

"I suppose you want to buy, look over the want ads; almost everything is listed there."

"Now don't talk 'till you're rested, miss. This coffee is strong enough to walk on its hands, and I reckon about two cups of it'll rattle you into shape."

"As she raised the tin mug to her lips he waved a hand and smiled. 'Drink hearty!'" He set a plate of bread and bacon in her lap, then opened a glass jar of jam.

"My man might come earlier than I expect," Mr. Law persisted.

"Really, I can't see what difference it would make. It wouldn't interfere with your appointment to let me—"

Law smiled slowly, and, setting his plate aside, selected a fresh cigarette; then, as he reached for a coal, he explained:

"I haven't got what you'd call exactly an appointment. This fellow I'm expecting is a Mexican, and day before yesterday he killed a man over in Jim Wells county. They got me by 'phone at Hebbronville and told me he'd left. He's bendin' for the border, and he's due here about sundown, now that Arroyo Grande's dry. I was afraid to let you ride his horse."

"Then—you're an officer?"

"Yes'm. Ranger. So you see I can't help you to get home till my man comes. Do you live around here?" The speaker looked up inquisitively, and after an instant's hesitation the woman said quietly:

"I am Mrs. Austin." She was grateful for the gloom that hid her face. "I rode out this way to examine a tract of grazing land."

It seemed fully a minute before the Ranger answered; then he said, in a casual tone, "I reckon Las Palmas is quite a ranch, man'm."

"Yes. But we need more pasture."

"I know your La Feria ranch, too. I was with General Castro when we had that fight near there."

"You were a Maderista?"

"Yes'm. Machine-gun man. That's a fine country over there. Seems like the Almighty got mixed and put the Mexicans on the wrong side of the Rio Grande. But I reckon you haven't seen much of La Feria since the last revolution broke out."

"No. We have tried to remain neutral—but—" Again she hesitated. "Mr. Austin has enemies. Fortunately both sides have spared La Feria."

Law shrugged his broad shoulders.

"Oh, well, the revolution isn't over. A ranch in Mexico is my idea of a bad investment." He rose and, taking his blanket, sought a favorable spot upon which to spread it. Then he helped Mrs. Austin to her feet—her muscles had stiffened until she could barely stand—after which he fetched his saddle for a pillow. He made no apologies for his meager hospitality, nor did his guest expect any.

When he had staked out his horse for the night he returned to find the woman rolled snugly in her covering, as in a cocoon. The dying embers flickered into flame and lit her hair redily. She had laid off her felt hat, and one loosened braid lay over her hard pillow. Thinking her asleep, Law stood motionless, making no attempt to hide his expression of wonderment until unexpectedly, she spoke:

"What will you do with me when your Mexican comes?" she said.

"Well, ma'am, I reckon I'll hide you in the brush till I tame him."

"Thank you. I'm used to the open."

He nodded as if he well knew that she was: then, shaking off his saddle, turned away.

As he lay staring up through the thorny mesquite branches that roofed him inadequately from the dew, he marveled mightily. A bright, steady-burning star peeped through the leaves at him, and as he watched it he remembered that this red-haired woman with the still white face was known far and wide through the lower valley as "The Lone Star." Well, he mused, the name fitted her; she was, if reports were true, quite as mysterious, quite as cold and fixed and unapproachable, as the title implied. Knowledge of her identity had come as a shock, for Law knew something of her history, and to find her suing for his protection was quite thrilling. Tales of her pale beauty were common and not tame, but she was all and more than she had been described.

She had not been too proud and cold to let him help her. In her fatigue she had allowed him to lift her and to make her more comfortable. Hot against his palms—palms unaccustomed to the touch of a woman's flesh—he felt the contact of her naked feet, as at the moment when he had placed them in the cooling water. Her feeble resistance had only called attention to her sex—to the slim whiteness of her ankles beneath her short riding skirt.

"It's a little. Where are you from?"

"Me? Hebbronville. My name is Law."

Evidently, thought the woman, this fellow belonged to the East outfit, or some of the other big cattle ranches in the Hebbronville district. Probably he was a range boss or a foreman. After a time she said, "I suppose the nearest ranch is that Ball place?"

"Very little. Where are you from?"

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Law knew something of her history, and to find her suing for his protection was quite thrilling. Tales of her pale beauty were common and not tame, but she was all and more than she had been described.

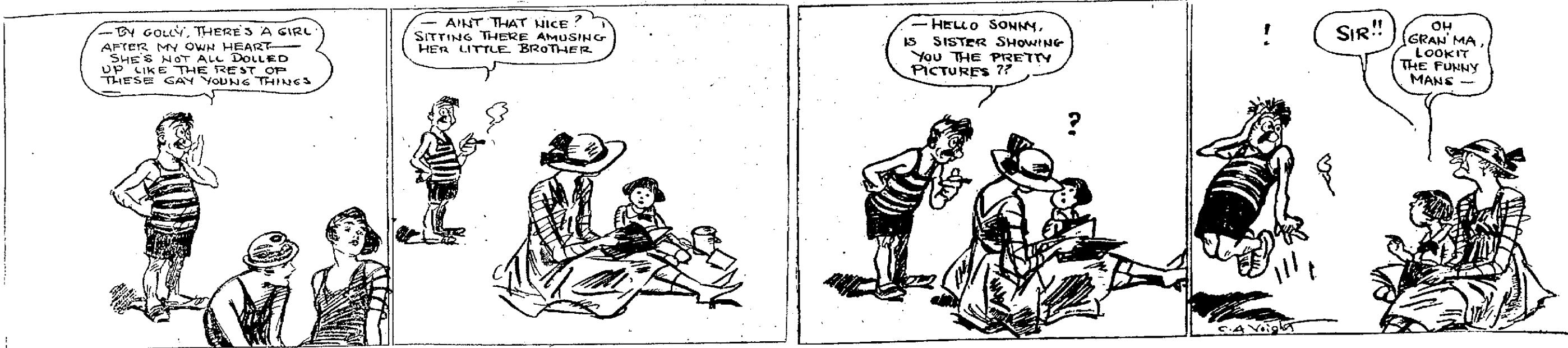
She had not been too proud and cold to let him help her. In her fatigue she had allowed him to lift her and to make her more comfortable. Hot against his palms—palms unaccustomed to the touch of a woman's flesh—he felt the contact of her naked feet, as at the moment when he had placed them in the cooling water. Her feeble resistance had only called attention to her sex—to the slim whiteness of her ankles beneath her short riding skirt.

"It's a little. Where are you from?"

"Me? Hebbronville. My name is Law."

Law knew something of her history,





PETEY DINK—ONE WOULD NEVER HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS A GRANDMOTHER.

## SPORTS

### SOX HAVE IDEAS THEY'RE HEADED FOR THE PENNANT

Rowland's Team Believe Prospects of Taking A. L. Flag Are Good.

This is the fourth of a series of big league stories. The fifth will appear soon.—Editor.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Chicago White Sox, thirty-five strong, led by Manager Clarence "Pants" Rowland and accompanied by a bunch of notables, will leave two weeks from Friday for their spring training camp at San Antonio, Texas. The squad will stay at this post for two weeks where they will be given a hard drill under Rowland and his assistant, "Kid" Gleason.

"The White Sox will win the American league pennant, barring accidents," said President Charles Comiskey today. "They would have conceded it last season if they had not given up stars at crucial periods. Clarence Rowland is one of the greatest leaders in baseball and with such a batting array as Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch and Ray Schalk they can't stop us; that's all. The race will be very close."

There will be a few new faces in the Sox camp. Ten rookies will go, a few of them here to stick. Ray Sataik, premier American league catcher, will be Rowland's "first string." He will have as assistants "Jack" Lapp, Myles Linn and Gray, a youngster. The latter comes from Wichita.

At first base Rowland has his problem. This was the stumbling block last year. There are candidates for the job—Ness, Fourier, Hasbrook, Henry and Jourdon. Ness filled the place during the latter part.

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furnished the place during the latter part.

### FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN I. A. C. TOURNAMENT

Mystics and Illinois Athletic Club Two Fives Most Likely to Battle for District Title.

The Utting Athletic club, the Mystics, I. A. C., Seward Park and the Hebrew Institute lives today were still left in the running for the central states basketball championship at the result of play at the I. A. C. gym at Chicago last night.

The I. A. C. defeated Naperville 39 to 15. The Mystics, who greatly improved lineup, followed the West Side Brownells to 22, substantiating

the statement of their manager at the time the Mystics played the Cardinals that the team when here was badly crippled and that it was capable of making a hundred per cent better showing with the regulars in Seward Park won from the Hamlin Triad 35 to 22. The Hebrews were defeated by the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal church team 29 to 17.

The result of the games leaves the Mystics, I. A. C., Seward Park and the Hebrew Institute in the running.

From the comparative records of the teams it looks as though the I. A. C. team and the Mystics will battle for the central states honors with the former having the shade for the title.

### MILLER'S TEN STARS WIN FROM PLANTERS

And Also Dine at the Expense of the Hotel Bowlers After Defeating Them on the Alleys.

Jerry Miller's All-Star bowlers enjoyed a sumptuous banquet at the Hotel Planters last night. Ten of them were the guests of Manager Dan Higgins. Planters, alley sports who lost to the Stars at Miller's just previous to the competition, had a long time was enjoyed by the two teams and the Planters had much pleasure from the novelty as the Stars even though they had to pay for the lunch.

Following is the game in detail:

Miller's All-Stars		
Wilson	152	198
Hockett	125	151
Germann	159	122
Kleck	146	156
Bugs	94	154
Lemke	144	103
Kenmerer	175	152
Smith	129	172
Maas	160	135
Heise	163	129
1417 1879 1377-4173		
Hotel Planters		
Stern	116	112
Daley	145	131
McAlpine	95	93
Langdon	172	154
Caldow	146	97
Welsh	164	100
Ryan	132	107
Higgins	129	125
McGuligan	179	146
Duggan	141	127
1417 1272 1211-4014		

It is fortunate for Darcy that he did not have to split the proceeds of his fights with a manager. In Australia a manager is not needed, as the boxers always receive 50 per cent of the gate receipts, and this sum is evenly divided between champion and challenger. This is Promoter Baker's rule, and as he is a fight trust in himself there is no appeal from his rulings.

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